VOLUME VIII.

SAW THE DEED DONE.

Leavitt Testifies that He Wit-

nessed the Killing of Had-

dock by Arensdorf.

He Describes How He Learned of

the Plot and How It Was Carried Out.

"Bismarck's" Testimony Strongly Cor-

roborative-Incidents of the Cel-

ebrated Trial.

[SIOUX CITY CORRESPONDENCE.] Interest in the trial of the slayers of the Rev. Dr. Haddock has been so great here in Sioux City that for the past week it has dwarfed all other themes. Scarcely any-

flight of the conspirators, among whom

Leavitt, the State witness, was identified. On Monday Leavitt was placed upon the witness stand and told his story. It was identical with his priginal confession, or statement, and very damaging to Arensdorf's chances of acquittal. Condensed into a narrative, Leavitt's testimony is as follows:

hack ride to Greenville "to see how the preacher got his evidence in the whisky

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A STIRRING APPEAL.

Address by the President of the Irish National League of America.

HEADQUARTERS INISH NATIONAL TREAGUE OF AMERICA,

TAINCOLN, Nob., Murch 25.

To the American public and the Irishmen

America: The corporation of Dublin, the metropolitan city of Ireland, has appealed to the
Christian world for the protests of humanity against the further persecution of the
Irish people by the British Government.
A time has come in the relations of Irribal. Irish people by the British Government. A time has come in the relations of Ireland and England when the laws of God and the dictates of humanity become superior to every rule of international citiquette, and demand from the morality of the world a stern denunciation of the course about to be pursued by the Tory Government against the Irish. The voice of America should not be sellent when additional outrages are about to be inflicted on a robled and persecuted pation. British statesmen who now champion and the property of the statesmen who now champion and the property of the statesmen who now champion and the property of the statesmen who now champion and the property of the statesmen who was a statesmen who now champion and the property of the property of the statesmen who was a statesmen when the property of the statesment was a statesment when the statesment was a statesmen ish statesmon who now clampton a policy of justice to Ircland, and condown coercion by the Tory Government as alike cruel and impolitic, did not hesitate to denounce oppression by the Turks in Bulgaria. Arothe Irish less to America than the Bulgariuns were to Engalaid, that America should hesitate to interfere in Ircland's behalf against the cruelties of the British Government? The Irish have exhausted every means of moral and constitutional agitation to recover their just and legitimate social and political

elties of the British Government? The Irish have exhausted every means of moral and constitutional agitation to recover their just and teritimate social and political rights. The voice of Scotland and of Wales and of the mass of the British democracy has sanctioned the efforts of Treland, and proclaimed the justice of her cause. Gladstone, Morley, Labouchere, and every English leader worthey the name of statesman have proclaimed themselves advocates of Irehand's claim to legislative independence. It is no longer the English people who oppose the restoration of Irehand's Hitterties, but the aristycratic robbers who have throttled alike both Britain and Ireland, and have fattened for generations on public plunder with the proceeds of which they can use the lever of corruption to lift them into power and maintain themselves there. The cause of Ireland is the cause of the British democracy, and to this fact may we attribute the bitter, and unrelenting opposition of the British Tories. The Irish do not pretend to fight against the English, but against the oppressors of both. In this struggle the Irish have done all morality can demand from an oppressed nation, and now as a last effort, they ask the interference of the Christian world to prevent their destruction.

As President of the Irish have done all morality can demand from an oppressed nation, and now as a last effort, they ask the interference of the Christian world to prevent their destruction.

As President of the Irish National League of America, the representative body of the Irish race on this continent, I re-echo that uppeal. I ask the American press and coople to pass their verdict on the treatment now being meted out to the Irish people in their passive recistance to such inhuman laws as the British Government would force them to submit to. There is no law, human or divine, that compels a nation to passively accept annihilation, and if these British Government. The the destruction of the Irish people, Ireland will be justified before God and man in sel be justified before God and man in selling her life at the heaviest price she can obtain, and in using every weapon the ingenuity of man can place within her reach. I ask the justice of freedom-loving people of America to prevent this terrible consummation of British crime and misgovernment. Let the condemnation of the British Government's policy in Ireland ring from every community on this continent. I ask the honest and fearless press of America to sustain the efforts of Mr. Parnell and Mr. Gladstone to inaugurate a policy of justice and liberty in opposition to the tyramy of Lord Salisbury. I appeal most forcibly to the frish rare in America to arouse themselves to immediate action. In an especial manner I address myself to those of our blood whom God hus blessed with abundance to come forward and share in the burdens and sacrifices of their people. No rank or power can justify any man in refusing to identify himself with the race to which he belongs and the man who thus shirks his duty deserves the contempt of his fellow men.

With the fullest confidence in their nover-failing fidelity to Ireland. I call again upon the masses of the Irish race in America to repeat the splendid generosity they have so often extended toward their struggling brethern in Ireland. Mr. Parnell of the feature of the result of the property of the reland.

ngain upon the masses of the Irish race in America to repeat the splendid generosity they have so often extended toward their struggling brethren in Ireland. Mr. Pariell says the immediate future will be a time of suffering for the Irish people. With God's help the time will not be long; but, long or short, no Irishnam must perish for want of Irish-American support, and no Irish-American is so poor that by self-sacrifice be cannot contribute his mits to the Irish cause. Tadvise the officers of the League to make redoubled efforts to increase its membership. Every man of Irish blood in the United States and Canada should be enrolled in the League wherever it is possible, and steps should be taken to reorganize disbanded branches and establish new ones. To those of our people living on farms too remote from each other to form branches of the league, I will say that the Rev. Dr. O'Reilly; Detroit, Mich., will receive their subscriptons and promptly acknowledge the same in the public press. They have every opportunity, therefore, to sharo in Ireland's struggle, and should lose no time in sending in their name and such contributions as their means will permit. In this crisis I also carnestly nsk the assistance and support of the Irish American press for the Irish Land League. Let us huve one grand effective organization, with one heart and one voice pledged to sustain Mr. Parnell and his Irish ussociates with all our strength and influence in their efforts to recover the legislative independence of Ireland, aided by Mr. Gladstone and the British democracy, who strive to replace Tory oppression with the broad principles of human liberty and international justice. Yours faithfully,

Persident I. N. L. A.

Stales Sweets.

Stolen Sweets.

Brown-Why don't you spread your imbrella? Coles-Well, to tell the umbrolla? will recognize it. Brown—Then why do you carry it? Coles—Afraid some one will call for it while I'm out -Life.

THREE American Presbyterian minis-There American Presbyterian minis-ters were looking at the curiosities of the Vatican Museum in Rome. Stand-ing before the sareophagus of Scipio Barbatus, one of them remarked. "How interesting to look upon the cofin of the grandfather of Scipio Africanus!" Just then a New York-gentleman, whom the three had mot in their hotel, came by, and overhearing the remark, said, "Yes, it must be par-ticularly interesting-to you, gentlemen, ticularly interesting to you, gontlemen, who are so familiar with Bible history."

Discovery of a Cure for Consumption Some Astonishing Results Accomplished.

Injections of Carbonic Acid Gas Said Be a Sovereign Remedy for the Disease.

From the Philadelphia Record.

Probably no discovery in the practice of medicine during many years has awakened more interest on the part of physicians than the system of treatment of plthisis which is now being given a trial at the Philadelphia Hospital by Physician in-oblef T. N. McLaughlin, assisted by Drs. E. T. Bruen and R. A. Taylor. This treatment, which is simply rectal injections of cfr. McLaughlin, although he is the first to cive it a trial in this country. Int it the McLaughlin, although he is the first to give it a trial in this country, but is the result of experiments made years ago by Claude Bernard, an eminent French physician. Dr. Bernard experimented-with lower animals, and found that gases which were known to be poisonous when inhaled produced no injurious results when introduced into the intestines. Beyond this point his investigations were not carried; but a few years ago Professor troduced into the intestines. Beyond this point his investigations were not carried; but a few years ago Professor Bergéron, of Lyons, commenced a series of experiments to ascertain the effects of various gases thus introduced into the human system. In the course of his investigations he feund that certain gases applied through the rectum produced marked results in persons suffering from pithisis or consumption. Pefore announcing this discovery he made it the subject of careful study for two years, experimenting upon numerous patients, and not only found that carbonic-acid gas, when properly introduced into the intestines, had a beneficial effect upon the patient, but also had the satisfaction of effecting a permanent cure in several cases of consumption. Last August Professor Bergeron embodied the results of his investigations in a paper which was read before the Academy of Sciences in Paris. His discovery was received with incredulity by many and with ridicule by more, but the physicians in the Paris hospitals began experiments in the line indicated by Professor Ber Paris hospitals began experiments in the line indicated by Professor Bergeron with results similar to those obtained by him.

A few months ago Dr. McLaughlin, read of the marvelous accomplishments of the Transland Months and dotres.

of the French physicians and determined to make a test of the system in the treatment of some of the patients under his charge. Accordingly he pre pared the necessary apparatus, and asked a number of patients in the advanced stages of phthisis if they were willing to undergo the treatment, being assured that it would not be in the least harmful, and might prove very more aggravated sufferers availed themselves of the treatment, but as the wonderful results became manifest many others requested to be placed under the same treatment. The 10th day of February and the few days fol-lowing all other medical treatment of the subjects was entirely stopped and no remedy but carbonic acid gas was

dministered.

The method of administering the ga administered. The method of administering the gas is very simple, and when properly followed produces no pain in the patient and but little inconvenience. The apparatus used by Drs. McLaughlin, Bruen and Taylor is exceedingly simple, consisting of a rubber gas-bag of a capacity of four of five gallons and a would be tribing. The flask is filled with het rubing. The flask is filled with het with a springer the bottle in such a way that pressure upon the bag will force its contents through the liquid and thence through a rubber flated with a springer tube. By an all flower and the encessary connections of rubber in the bag will force its contents through the liquid and thence through a rubber filled with a syringer tube. By a rubber fitted with a syringe tube. By pressure upon the bag the gas is forced into the intestines. The pressure is carefully regulated so as not to produce any pain in the patient, and the whole operation lasts but ten to twenty. minutes

The treatment of the chosen patients. Ine treatment of the enosen patients has been continued regularly since Feb. 10, from one to five pints of the gas being administered to each subject twice daily, and with results thus far but little short of miraculous. One of the most interesting cases is that of a man about 48 years of age, who has been sick for about ninoteen months. I eb. 10, when he was put under the gas treatment, he was so weak as to be unable to turn around in bed, and so emaciated that his bones nearly pro-truded through his skin. He was un-able to retain nourishment of any sort, was continually covered with a cold, clammy perspiration, and had an almost incessant cough which caused intense pain in the chest. He was so far gone that the physic ans said he would not live forty-eight hours. When seen yesterday after six weeks' treatment, he sat up in bed, and said that he had no sat up in bed and said that he had been up and about the ward, and that the had not had a swent for two-weeks. His appet to was good, he said, and his food caused him no trouble. He rested well at night, his cough had almost entirely disappeared, and with a trouble had a perfect bottle entirely disappeared, and with it the pains in his chest.

Another interesting case is that of a man who has been suffering from phthisis for two years, and had been under treatment in the hospital for three months, during which time he had not left his bed. His general symptoms were similar to those of the patient above mentioned. Gas was first administered to him Feb. 13. One month later he walked down three flights of stairs, to be weighed, and climbed back to his ward afterward. After another week be again made the rip, and his weight showed a gain of three pounds during the wock. Yester-day he was walking about in the hos-pital, and said that he felt very much otter and stronger.

There are some twenty odd cases in the bosnital under the same treatment and all have shown equally remarkable improvement.

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MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE.

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

A BILL which had been introduced in the Sen ate making an appropriation for the purchase of land at the State Prison, was transformed into one making an appropriation to pay the widow of the late Adjutant General Robertson the balance of his sulary for his unexpired term, and passed the Senate March 25. Bills were also passed to cetablish a municipal police court in the city of East Magniany to revise the Muskegon (tity charter; to restrict the postport of control of the country to restrict the postport of the country to restrict the massed of the senate of the country to authorize the Township Board to meintain a fine department, and to Heart to Heart the destruction of fish in Pine Lake, Cass Country the Senate bill for paying the balance of Adjutant General Robertson's salary to his widow; defining the qualifications of deputy sherilfs. The Pinkerton bill," bill to nacilitate the disposal and sattlement of State lands; to design the Fatte unlittir. The Committee on Willings of South-Hayen, "van Buren County The Committee on Military Affairs reported favorably the bill to give the Upper Peninsula members \$2 per day extra companyation. Mr. Chapman dissonted and made a minority report, "At, Webber's bill for Heart of Correction had all after the elagation of the House of Correction had all after the elagatic control-evolved a very-lot-discussion. Hr. was adopted by the House, sitting in committee of the Worleys and Sanare on the Soth bast. The ate making an appropriation for the purchase of land at the State Prison, was transformed

A BARE quorum was present at the sessions of the House and Senate on the 26th just. The sessions were spent almost entirely in cou sessions were spent-almost entirely in committise of the whole. The House had some wrangling over a concurrent resolution from the Senate to the effect that both branches adjourn
from March 30 to April 6. Adjournment had
proviously been fixed for April 1. The Senate
resolution was adopted, however. The Senate
passed in committee of the whole a bill to make
an appropriation for the Michigan School for the
Blind. At noon the House took a recess, and
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had, and thirty members were absent without
leave, and the sengeant-at Arms was ordered to
place them under arrest as fast as they appointed. Mr. Watson's bill granting the right of
women to vote at School, town, city, and other
municipal elections, was made the special or
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publicly announce at stations whether passen
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to the succeeding Legislature was reported
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A fine to provide for cumulative voling for Representatives to the Legislature in cities where such members are elected on the general ticket instead of by single districts as in the country, are rise to a prolonged debute in the where such members are elected on the general ticket instead of by single districts as in the country, gave rise to a prolonged debute in the Senate on the 28th ult. There was such a diversity of opinion as to the merits of the bill that it was at last laid aside for future, consideration. The Senate passed bills to detach certain territory from the Union School District of the city of Owosso, in Shiawassee Country to organize a school districts and create a graded achool in the school districts and create a graded achool in the result of the country to the city of Owosso, in Shiawassee Country to organize a school in the school of the city of Owosso, in Shiawassee Country to organize a school in the school of the city of the country and the boundaries of said districts. Nearly all the afternoon was spent in committee of the creatibilsh boundaries of said districts. Nearly all the afternoon was spent in committee of the whole, and a large number of bills were considered and agreed to reduce the forence were not of the order of the order of the country of

the sime and attention of the Senate on trip. 22th ult. Mr. O'Reilly moved to strike out all after the enacting clause. The motion was lost, and the bill placed on the general order. Bills were passed to amend the oharter of the city of Ann Arbor; relative to Justices of the Fonce; to authorize the Inniay City Agricultural and Horticultural Society to mortgage its real estate of the management of the mortgage its real estate of the companies. The House the incorporation of manufacturing companies, to amend the act creating the State Bureau of Labor; authorizing the State Board of Anditors to ratural \$100 to Daniel H. Walters, by roascurfor every authorizing the Township Board of Portsmouth, in Bay County, to borrow money. Mr. Green's bill to provide for the Williams and Garfield State Koad extension was massed, reconsidered, and referred to the Committee on Roads and Fildges & amend.

30th ult.: Amending the law relative to the liquidation of shares of co-operative savings as-Iquidation of shares of co-operative savings associations; to authorize the organization of substant homestend, wills, park, and summer resort associations; to make appropriation for the State Pioneur Sciety for the years 1873 and 1885; to authorize the Central Michigan Agriculty to provide for the organization of log and limber insurance companies to cover risks in lindan invitation, towing and transportation; prohibiting the use of stoves or heaters in realizable and the constant of the constant of the constant of the constant of any freight-car not provided with an automatic coupler in the State after Jan, 1, 1883. In the House of Representatives the Committee on Labor reported adversely a bill restricting the appropriate of the state of the committee on Labor reported adversely a bill restricting the appropriate of the State. A bill was passed to authorize the city of the State. A bill was passed to make the committee of the constant of the state. A bill was passed to make the properties of the state of the constant of the state. A bill was passed to make the properties of the constant of the state of the constant of the constan

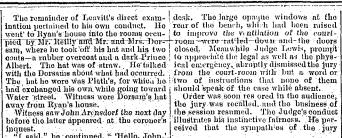
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"Do nor marry a widower," said the ld man. "A ready-made family is like old man. "A ready-made family is like a plate of cold potatoes." "Oh, I'll soon warm them all over," replied the damsel; and she did.

THE two important events in the life of man are when he examines his up-per lip and sees the hair coming, and when he examines the top of his head and sees the hair going.

Wr. don't hanker for burdens, but we should just like to hitch on to a fresh Comstock lode.—Liwell Courier.



inquest.

"I said," he continued, "'Hello, John,'
and asked how he felt. He said he did not
feel any too well. He asked me if I lad
seen it. I said: 'Yes, John. It is a bad
thing for yon. You ought never to have
done that."

"I know it, 'he said; 'but everybody has
got to keep still. Did anybody see it besides you?'

got to keep still. Did anyouy see it be-sides you?

"I says, 'Yes; everybody on the spot there must have seen it, John, because they all stopped dumb when it happened.'

"Ho said: 'Can I depend on you as a prother?

dwarfed all other themes. Scarcely anything else is discussed or talked of in the store, the workshop, the drawing-room, or at the diming-table.

The introduction of evidence began on Friday of last week. Physicians and others testified as to hearing the shot, finding the body, the nature of the wound, and the "He spid: 'Con I denend on you as a brother?

"I said: 'You can. I am a Knight of Pythias.

"After the coroner's inquest I asked him: 'What did you know, John?' He said nothing and kind of laughed. He said he couldn't in Henry Peters for any evidence, and thought about sending him over to Nebraska for a few days, and from there to Germany."

German."

Leavitt was subjected to a rigorous cross-examination by the defense without in the least shaking his testimony.

Mrs. Leavitt was called to the stand, and corroborated her husband's testimony in regard to the conversation which he had with Arensdorf upon the sidewalk in front with Arensdorf upon the sidewalk in front of their nooms on Fourth street, soon after the marder of Haddock, in which Arensdorf spoke, of sending Peters away to Nebriska or Germany because he could not be fixed for evidence, Attorney Argo conducted the cross-examination, Considerable amusement was created when the attorney asked the witness whother she had ever drank beer with any men there. She replied: "Yes; I drank beer with you, Mr. Argo."

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Albeit Koschnitzi, or "Bismarck," was next placed upon the stand. He strongly corroborated Leavitt. His evidence, summarized, was substantially as follows:

The morning of the day of the murder of Mr. Haddock, he went to Fourth street and met George Treiber. He went with him into Trieber's saloon and was given a glass of beer. The two then went together to the court house, where they remained until noon. The injunction cases were being tried. Mr. Haddock was a witross in the cases, and after the court adjourned they went sut together and went up the street in front of the court house to Seventh street. They walked by Haddock's house. Treiber, pointing at it, as they strolled by yold him (witness) that Haddock lived there, and that Treiber would give \$500 to have the breacher whipped: Treiber asked if he knew Fritz Folger and Sylvester Grandar Witness said he did. Treiber told him to see Granda and tell him about the \$500 offer. The witness saw Granda that forencon and told him. Granda agreed to go to Treiber's saloon, Treiber said that Grunda land, age, ages about the rouse all told and promised. into a narrative, Leavitt's testimony is as follows:

In the latter part of December, 1885, he came to Sioux City, but went away and returned in the first week of Januarry, 1886. He opened bis variety theater on Pearl street in February. In June he went East and came back to this place a few days before the killing of Dr. Haddook. There was a saloon conhected with the theater. There was a har up-stairs and another down-stairs. "Doe" Darling and a brother of winess were bartenders. Day Morinty was doorkeeper and Billy Dorsam treasurer. Withese knew John Arensdorf, he became acquainted with him in January, 1886, and bought beer of the Franz Brewing Company to the extent of \$50 or \$75 a week. Arensdorf was seen at the theater, and about town frequently by the winess. Leavitt proceeded to describe in death in feture to Sloux City from Mount Clemens,

and not been there as be had promised.

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After ho joined, several persons, among the market of the proposal that something should be done to rid the town of temperance workers. Aronsdorf said there was \$700 or \$800 in Junk's safe, which he thought sufficient to effect the purpose. Arensdorf said that something must be done, and suggested that Haddock's or Turner's house be blown up to burned down.

The next day witness went down to the care witness went to Granda's house, but did not, find him, and returned to the care witness went to Granda's house.

nack ride to treenville to see how the preacher got his evidence in the whisky cases."

On returning from "Greenville," which is near the eastern limits of town and is a local designation, the party was driven directly to Junk's saloon. The four men went into the saloon. Treiber not money and paid the driver, admas. Leavitt treated the crowd to cigars and remained three or four minutes. Arensdorf, Grady, Scollard and Junk were there. Then all seemed to start for their homes; at least witness did so. As they reached the street "Bismarck" came up and said the buggy had turned. Arensdorf, Peters, Treiber, Plath and Leavitt went toward the stable on Water street, Arensdorf and Peters leading. Sherman walked with Leavitt. This was the first time witness saw Sherman. Leavitt saw John Ryan on the street-and spoke to him. The party stopped by the board fonce, corner Fourth and Water streets. Minchrath was seen there by witness and heard to say: "If you lick Haddeck, just give him a black eye or something that won't hunt him or get any of usin any trouble." Witness heard Arensdorf say semething about "a drunken Dutchman."

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Leavitt remained calin, and Arensdorf did not move a muscle during this portion of the avidence. As Leavit continued to explain the manner of the killing the audifonce was breathess with interest. The witness described how Haddeck came from the stable, moved north on West. Water street to the crossed of Fourth, turned cast, ward, and midway on the crossing was met by Aronsdorf, who had walked out from the fence to encounter him. "They inet, and Arensdorf looked into Haddock's face; Haddock raised his hand; the hand came down; Aronsdorf, who had walked out from the fence to encounter him. "They inet, and Arensdorf looked into Haddock's face; Haddock raised his hand; the hand came down; Aronsdorf, who had walked out from the fence concusted his hand; the hand came down; Aronsdorf, who had walked out from the fence consultation to the stable with the one onneted proviously before to the strengthened by having the fourth of the stable with the one onneted proviously before to the first stories corresponded with the one onneted proviously before to the middle with the one on the stable with the one on the first stable for repairing the form behind with raised hand against the atorney's neek. This seen corresponded with the one on the first stable for the drinks, when had been defended to the first stories correlation to the first stories for the drinks when had been defended to the fi

MR. AR30, OF COUNSEL FOR THE DEFENSE night be aroused by this scene of a heart

illustrates his instinctive fairness. He per ceived that the sympathies of the jury

might be aroused by this scene of a heart-broken wife's anguish.

Mrs. Kloschnitzh and her daughter were placed on the stand and corroborated "Bismarck's" statement relative to the conduct of the defendant after the crime. As it now looks, the prosecution has made a stronger case than many of its warmest friends believed was possible.

The daughter of "Bismarck," Minnie Koschnitzki, a-little 12-year-old girl, was placed on the stand, and testified in regard to her father's movements immediately preceding and following the murder, and to the paying of money to her mother by Arensdorf. At this point the State rested its case, and the defense began by attacking the character of the principal witnesses. for the State—"Bismarck" and the Leavitts. Several witnesses swore that the former was beastly drunk on the night of August 3, and that his character was bad. Testimony was introduced to the effect that the Leavitts had denounced the murdered preachet, and expressed the hope that he

preacher, and expressed the hope that he would be killed.

would be killed.

Several witnesses swore positively that an bour before the murder they saw Leavitt on Fourth street, wearing light pants. Other witnesses testified to his having maderemarks about killing Had-dock the day of the nurder. The defense are avidently laying the foundation of a plot charging Leavitt with the act of

The OcloT Diamond.

This magnificent gem, which in its rough state formed the eye of an idol stolen by a Frenchman, who escaped with his prize to Persia, and who, fearful of being discovered, was glad to dispose of his ill-gotten gem for a sum of about £2,000. The man who bought the stone, a Jewish merchant, sold it to one Shafras, an astate Armenian, for £12,000. Shafras had conceived the idea that by carrying the stone to Russia he would obtain from the Empress Catherine the Great a princely sum for it. How to travel in safety with the stone, the theft of which had of course something must be done, and suggested that him, giving him five-cents to pay street-car that does not convert and try to be a superished without the street and try to get him to whip 'Dr. Haddock' they were willing to give him '100 for him to be the proper person for the work. Morinty' relieved to whip anybody.

Witness testified to seeing Dr. Haddock on the stand as a witness in the injunction cases then on trial. The day before the saloon and koschnitzki. They were standing on the avening of heavening of the avening of him at the proper person for the work. Morinty' relieves the stand as a witness in the injunction cases then on trial. The day before the proper peak peak is a standard witness the standard witness and the standard witness where Dr. Haddock witness were to Grandard witness and the standard witness and the standard witness and the standard witness were standing on the street witness and two German was a standard witness and the standard witness were to Grandard witness and the standard witn been discovered and proclaimed, be-came a grave consideration. It was too large to swallow, and no mode of con-coalment presented itself to Shafras that seemed see the from discovery. the others. At this encounter Plath gave Granda twenty-five cents.

Witness and Granda. went to Umbler's saloon and took a drink. They returned to the corner. Treiber sent them down to the Columbia House to see if Huddock had returned from Grenwille. Witness found at Eberhardt at the Columbia House playing cards and called to him to come out. In response to Bismarck's request Eberhardt sent a man Calle stable next door to make the inquiry about the bornes and buggy come back. The was watching for it in the rain at the corner of Fourth and Water streets. Granda was with him. The two men went of an action Fourth street and told the crowdless of the original for the gem, an amount of money which Catherine was unable to raise at the moment. We next find the Armenian at Amsterdam with the intention of having his diamond cut. In the same at the corner of Fourth and Water streets. Granda was with him. The two men went of action to his royal mistress; the same that the condition to his royal mistress; the same and the form of having his diamond cut. The same at the moment. We next find the Armenian at Amsterdam with the intention of having his diamond cut. The same at the moment. We next find the Armenian at Amsterdam with the intention of having his diamond cut. The same at the moment are at the corner of Fourth and Water streets. The same at the moment are at the corner of Fourth and Water streets. Such as the intention of having his diamond cut. The same at the moment at the moment. We next find the Armenian at Amsterdam with the intention of having his diamond cut. The same at the moment. We next find the Armenian at Amsterdam with the intention of having his diamond cut. The same at the moment. We next find the Armenian at Amsterdam with the intention of having his diamond cut. The same at the moment at the moment. We next find the Armenian at Amsterdam with the intention of having his diamond the Armenian at Amsterdam with the intention of having his diamond the Armenian at Amsterdam with the intention of having the story of the Orloff diamond. Chambers' Journal.

Powers of the Coming Brain.

We say that education is a process of training and furnishing the mind; but what is the mind? That its ultimate what is the mind? That its ultimate essence is an ethereal something, with-out weight or dimension, we believe; but this is beyond the province of practical education. The brain, for all practical purposes, is what we are called upon to educate. By studying this organ we find that it is composed of fibers, curiously and orderly arranged, and that the quality of mindin the lower animals and thus is deterin the lower animals and man is deter mined by the number of its convolu-tions and the fineness of its texture. Could the brains of all the orders of have an illustrated history of a mind. During long successions of acons the brains have been developing from the simplest convolution of nerves to the best brain yet evolved. All this, we believe, has been "worked up" under the guidance of a supreme power, whose guidance of a supreme power, whose guidance of a supreme power, whose guidance of a supreme power, through all the ages in the multitudinous forms of progressive minal and vegetable life, until we hold to day the advanced position we now occupy. ndvanced position we now occupy. But creation is on an onward march, and education hastens it forward. At no time in the history of the physical universe has mind occupied so high a place, whether we regard its quality of quantity, and at no time in the future will it occupy so low a place as now. The powers of the coming brain will far exceed anything the world has yet

animals, from a single nervo-center to the highest type of a human brain, bo arranged in order before us, we should have an illustrated history of a mind.

-Editor's Drawer, in Harper's.

known, - School Journal.

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#### POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

The Election.

election returns seems to indicate that a small majority.
In this Judicial Circuit, Simpson is

elected over Judge Tuttle by about 1,000 majority.

The Board of Supervisors of this county will stand seven republicans to two democrats. The democratic ticket in Grayling township, is elected entire, with the exception of Supervisor Hum, and three constables,

Election returns show large republican gains in all parts of the state, except Wayne county, and indicate that the party will be well organized for the campaign of 1888.

The re-election of Judge Campbell is but an expression of the good sense of the people of Michigan.

Justice Martin V. Montgomery, of Colombia, will not return to Michigan before assuming his new office.

The last explanation of the president's failure to attend the funeral of Henry Ward Beecher is that he is ner vously sensitive on the subject of funerals. He is reported as saying that there are people who cannot afford to undergo the depressing effects of a funeral, A prudent regard for their own health forbids it. -Bay City Press,

The last argument on prohibition was delivered in the Central methodist church yesterday. It was the al legation of the reverend preacher that Messrs. Duffield, Kent. Sheley and the rest who opposed prohibition were liars. This may have been a powerful argument, and it may have carried conviction to the liearts of the reverend gentleman's hearers; but was it in accordance with the spirit of christian charity? - Detroit News.

#### The Southern Situation.

Senator Sherman's southern trip i still an interesting topic. His speeches were everywhere well received and and material growth and prospects of the south are eagerly sought by the cal encuries give Senator Sherman credit for being honest and candid in his utterinces and actions. One of the most interesting interviews' we have yet seen published, giving his views of the south, we find in that able quirer. We deem the following portion of it especially significant and would like to see it republished in every paper in the country. After say the south he made to the Enquirer the · following statement:

"I believe there is a great future in store for the south, provided the southern people behave themselves. In or der to prosper they must inaugurate at of the affair is the provision for board it yields to the plant, besides it arrests free vote and a fair count. The negro and shelter. Washington is a city of and detains certain kinds of plant food vote of the south which is solidly reliotels and boarding-houses. It was which might otherwise be washed
publican, is either not counted at all, not crowded during the Cleveland in laway or down through the soil by rain. or, if counted, is credited to the deni- auguration, although there were said Again, by its color, it absorbs the heat ocratic party. This is especially true to be hundreds of thousands of visit of the sun and thus warms the soil in those counties in which the blacks The whites in those counties admit this to be a fact, but say that it is necessary to the preservation of civilization that this be done. It is a positive truth, and you may state so in the Enquirer and give me as authority, that throughout the south the white voters are rapidly joining the republican party, especially on the taril issue. The colored people of the south are making wonderful progress in education and intelligence. have still a great deal of the old, prej udice to overcome, though. While. was in Birmingham a committee of col ored citizens, consisting of two preach ers, two lawyers and a geal estate agent, called to pay their respects and the manager of the hotel, a man named Cowan, refused to allow them ac cess to my room and would'nt notify me of their presence. This prejudice does not exist among the better element of the southern whites, however, I am glad to say. Governor Aiken was conversing with me when a colored delegation called to pay me their respects. The governor shook hands with the delegation and received them most cordially. I find in my travels through the south that it's only the lower class of whites who are intolerant of the negro."

This is a plain, brief statement of facts as they exist to-day in the south. They are facts not merely alleged, but actually admitted to exist by many able southern papers and people,-They suggest a good deal to the public mind. The logic of the situation leads unmistakably to the conclusion that a fair and free ballot and an honest count must be had, that every citizen, white or black, must be secure in his political rights in the south, as he is in the north, before the south can fairly enter upon an era of permanent prosperity, Detroit Tribune.

#### WASHINGTON LETTER

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, Apr. 1, '87. The most novel event which will happen in Washington this year will be the National drill during the last week in May. The managers of the affair predict that it will unquestiona-

bly be the greatest spectacle in the way As we make up the forms this, Wed- of massing superb, civic military com nesday, afternoon, the summary of the panies the world has ever seen. Milithe republican state ticket is elected by Whether paraded in peace or exhibitabout 12,000 plurality. The prohibi- ed in conflict, the gay uniforms, the tory amendment is lost by from 4.000 burnished arms, the martial music, the to 6,030, and the amendment relative shrill piping of the fifes, the rattling to salaries of state officers is carried by drums, "the heroic voices of the bugies"

the supreme court of the District of ment. The drill ground will be the beautiful, level elipse, half a mile in circumference, lying south of the White House, and which is called the White Lot. Here, daily, will be held markable variety of interesting and inthe contests to prove the excellence of structive matter pertaining to the farm, the citizen soldlery, infantry, artilllery, cavalry, and zounve tactics.

There will be contending companies, f not rival regiments, from many parts page illustration portrays two noted of the country. The East and West types of English pheasants. Some North and South will be here with fifty smaller original engravings are detheir bands and drum-corps. The lake and gulf sections will be represented plements, barn and house plans, etc., and indeed the whole country from etc. Among the very many topics Sandy Hook to the Golden Gate, from Castine to San Diego, from Seattle to Key West will be here to drill for the prizes. Besides the distribution of \$26,500 in cash prizes, there will be stands of colors, medals in gold, silver and bronze, special medals and plate trophies.

The drill, which will begin on the 23rd, of May, will last nine days and close on "Decoration Day." Each vening there will be a grand brigade lress parade, and on Governor's Day and Decoration Day the entire army corps from Camp George Washington will parade the broad avenues of the city. Each evening during the drill per year, English or German; Single She is Taught." his opinions of the political situation the grounds will be illuminated for promenade concerts and for other attractions which are now being prepared

Not only will all sections of the coun-ing sand their voluntion soldiery to Soil. try send their volunteer soldiery to compete for the prizes, but the latter their brilliant achievements. The grass is raised, form a gradually increas democratic paper, the Cincinnati En number of military to be here is estiling amount of organic matter, which mated at twenty thousand and the becomes incorporated with the soil by ed to be present is from two hundred. thousand to three hundred: thousand. ing that he was splendidly treated in It will doubtless be the largest gather lits fertility by equalizing the amount at the close of the war.

self, and one very important feature abstracts moisture from the air which

ors here then. finds it in its glory, Now-a-days everyconsiders the education of everybody nade a permanent institution, as prepeake but a short distance away, offers you many inducements for a week's visit in May.

A lady died recently at the Georgie asylum, whose case was one of the most peculiar in the history of the institution. She was a perfect encyclopedia. She read voraciously, and re-profitable crop. If the market price membered everything she read. As she had means she was indulged in pald for young stock always is. the matter of books. She always farmer who sells outs and feeds his bought from Lippincott. Whenever calves, pigs, lambs and colts all corn information was wanted in law, medi- or nearly so, makes a mistake. Not a cine or letters she was appealed to, and few men find oats unprofitable because her answers were always correct. The they do not feed them, or do not feed legislutive committee, on one occasion, was entertained by her for an hour So impressed were the members with her accomplishments that they complained of Dr. Powell for detaining her in the Institution; "Inst go back," said the doctor, and ask her what

WHY IS IT
That rhoumatism and neuralgla are so
provalent? This question has not been
satisfactorily answered, but it is certain satisfactorily answered, but it is certain that these diseases are not only the most painful but among the most common, and some member of nearly every family in the land is the victim of one of these dread tormentors. Ladies seem to be peculiarly liable to neuralgic attacks, which, in the form of neuralgic headache, pain in the back, or nervous pains are of constant occurrence. Not until the discovery of Athlophoros had any remedy been found for either rheumatism, neuralgia or nervous headache, and they were generally conceded to be incurable, but Athlophoros has been proved to be not only a certain cure for these diseases, in all their varied forms, but a safe remedy. If, in the use

opanies the world has ever seen. Military displays are always popular. Whether paraded in peace or exhibited in conflict, the gay uniforms, the burnished arms, the martial music, the shrill piping of the fifes, the rattling drums, 'the heroic voices of the bugles' the flying banners, the prancing steeds, and the ghostly city of tents, all appeal to the senses and spirit of the people.

State and other local drills have been held at different places, some of them meeting with signal success, but no National Drill has ever before been attempted, and one would not be carried out elsewhere than at the Capital.

The affeirs of the coming drill have been excellently managed. Several weeks ago the committee had in hand over \$23,000 to expend on the display, and more recently subscriptions of from \$500 to \$1,000 each, have been declined because all money necessary had already been subscribed and paid in.

The camping ground will be that by ing around the Washington Monut ment. The drill ground will be the beautiful, level, elipse, half a mile in beautiful, level, elipse, half a mile in the first and a more received and the place of the section of the beautiful, level, elipse, half a mile in the first and this, and the providing the necessary which, while providing the necessary can be action of the medicine. Athlophoros Pills are recommended, add this, Athlophoros Pills were confining to the extino of the medicine. Athlophoros Pills were originally prepared as a remedy for use inconnection with that remedy for use inconnects and kindred complaints. Used in connection with

The American Agriculturist For-April, 1887, offers its readers a-r garden, hearth and household. The front page engraving presents several spirited Florida scenes, another full voted to various animals, plants, imtreated are: Wrong impressions on fish culture, by Seth Green; summer grafting, A. S. Fuller; sowing flower eeds, and floral designs, Peter Henderson; ornamental wild flowers of the plains, Prof. Chas. E. Bessey; crnnge culture in Floridaa, Dr. S. E. Newton; better seeding, Col. F. D. Curtis; truck farming in the South, Dr. A. Oemler: beneficial insects, Mrs. Mary Treat. The household and boys' and girls' departments are, us usual, replete with interesting matter, and i the pages devoted to the exposures of liumbugs a relentless war against every kind of fraud is waged. Price \$1.50 numbers, 15 cents. Address. American Agriculturist, 751 Broadway, New

In all well cropped soils the roots of will bring a ong their sisters and their the crops, together with portions which cousins and their aunts to witness remain upon the soil, especially when number of visiting spectators expect- plowing and tillage and adds greatly to the capacity of the soil. The presence of organic matter in the soil increases ing seen here since the grand review of water which the soil will retain, so it defends the plants against drouths An immense multitude of people is It not only absorbs water like a spouge always interesting in itself and to it- when it rains, but in dry weather it and by its slow decomposition, which There is no more interesting city in is going on all through the growing America than Washington, and May season, it produces carbonate acid gas which, being dissolved by the water body who has seen it ever afterwards aids in dissolving and preparing other constituents of the soil to be taken up who has not visited the Capital incom- by the crops. Organic matter is thereplete. One of the chief things that fore to be increased in soils in which this "show city" lacks is something to it is not naturally too abandant, in draw the people here once or twice a every economical way. Hence comyear in great numbers, and it has been | posts consisting largely of such organ proposed that the National Drill be ic constituents as straw, leaves, swamp hay, sods, weeds, peat, swamp valent and regular as Congress. At muck and wood mold, are to be rec and asphalt streets, its historic spots and beautiful surroundings, with Mount Vernon, Georgetown, Bladens supply only the constituents supposed burg, Arlington, the Potomac and turbs removed and turbs removed for the constituents supposed burg, Arlington, the Potomac and turbs removed for the constituents supposed for sale by N. H. Traver. burg, Arlington, the Potomac, and to be removed. Those articles in the Harpers Ferry and the Chese- form of bone-dust, ashes, potash salts, etc., may well be added to any com post, and are thus often most convent Agriculturist for April.

### No Profit in Oats.

Many farmers say there is no profit in raising oats; yet others find them of the grain is not profitable, the price them properly, yet more because they do not get the full value of the straw. If had tried many remedies without beneather eat five days earlier than is the common practice, the straw is worth for feeding two-thirds of its weight of timothy hay, and this earlier cutting it in his family for all Coughs and increases, rather than diminishes, the Colds with best results. This is the worker of the weight of the control of said the doctor, and had so, she thinks of the Free Masons." They value of the grain, Of course the did so, and found out that she was the straw must be kept bright. If it is Discovery.

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#### The Century for April.

The opening article of the CENTURY is also the beginning of the series of papers on English Cathedrals, the in troduction to which was printed in the March number-the text being by Mrs. M. G. Van Rensselaer and the illustration by Joseph Pennell.

The "Life of Lincoln" is this month devoted to "The Territorial Experi ment" (that is to say, the Kansas diff. culties). Lincoln's opinions and posi tions in regard to slavery are fully se forth, partly in extracts from his speeches

Dr. Edward Eggleston continues bi series of papers on colonial history by an article on "Church and Meeting House before the Revolution," the illustration of which include a number of the most curious and representative church buildings of that period.

Mark Twain appears in this number in a new role—that of a humorous crit ic of the methods of popular education. in an article entitled "English as

The paper in the War Series is this month contributed by Gen. D. 11. Hill and deals with "Chickamanga-the illustrated with maps and with por traits of Bragg, Thomas, Brannan Bushrod, Johnson, Lytle, Granger Hindman, and Carfield, and with drawings of Lee and Gordon's Mills Alexander's Bridge, Crawfish Springs the Ross and Snodgrass houses, and with other pictures relating to the campaign. Gen. Hill commanded a con federate corps in this battle. General Rosecrans, who commanded the Union army, will contribute to the May CENan account of the campaign

against Bragg. -In the editorial Topics of the Time are three articles; 'Lincoln and Lowell," setting forth Mr. Lowell's pene trating insight into the character of Lincoln and prophetic views of a re conciled union of the sections; "The Injustice of Socialism,," attacking the Socialistic principle of recompense; and "English as She is Taught," point

ing the moral of Mr. Clemens's paper. The poetry includes some new name and consists of: "Love Song," by Amelia Rives; "For I Know that my Redeemer Liveth," by Solomon Solis-Cohen; "The Enchantress," by Minna Irving; "Stone Walls," by Julie M. Lippmann, and a page of poems by Gertrade Hall; "Rejected," by Florence Earle Coates.

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Mar. 31st, w 8. CHARLES DOUGHTY

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He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cuttivation of saidliand, viz: Mark 3, Dilley, Thömas: G. High, Wil Inm T. Lewis and Philip Gordon all of Frederic Pa,D. NATHÄNIELCLARK. Regieter Mar .2, w6

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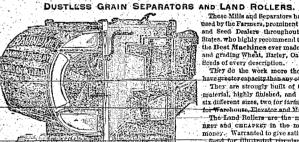
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IN pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the A Creuit Court for the County of Crawford, in Chancery, made and entered on the Windy of February A. D. 1887, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein William Corning is complained and Luther Gilbert, Mary M. Gilbert and Peter Velade are defendants.

Notice is hereby given, that I, the undersigned, a Circuit Court Commissioner in and for more country in the country of the Court Country of Crayford, and for the Court House in the Village of Grayfing, Crawford County, Mielfigan (that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford of State of Crawford of State of Crawford on State of Crawford County, Mielfigan (that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, Mielfigan, and described as follows, to wit:

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Molasses, per gallon, 50 cents.

New stock, of Carpets at Traver

John Herrington has commence work on his new house. 1,000 new rolls spring stock of wall

paper at Travers' Furniture Rooms. Opera House last Sabbath afternoon

Lautz Bros. & Co's. Toilet Soap, 5 cents per cake at James'. Try it.

Mrs. J. Staley and children arrived on the train vesterday evening. Alabastine and Kalsomine at Tra

vers' Drug Store. Albert Gruloff has returned to Gray

ling and is now in the employ of Sal ling, Hanson & Co.

For Hardware, Tinware, Stoves etc., ge to Salling, Hanson & Co.s' O. Palmer returned from his trip to Southern Michigan, last Wednesday

Lautz Bres. & Co's. Acme Soap, 3 bars for 25 cents at James'. Go for it. the part of our worthy coadjutors.

Mrs G. H. Hicks returned from her visit to friends in Corunna, last Friday

Lautz Bros. & Cost. Gloss Soap, 5 cents per bar at James'. Get it.

Arthur Loranger, of Bay City, of the firm of L. Fournier & Co., of Grayling, was in town one day last week.

Fot the best Smoking Tobacco, ever brought to Grayling, go to the store of Salling, Hanson & Co.

Mrs. A. J. Taylor and children are making preparations to remove to Cleveland in a short time. - Otsego Co.

Don't forget that Finn's is the clicapest place in town to buy your

Mrs. O. Palmer and Miss Carson went to Vanderbilt Tuesday, on a visit to Mrs. Williams and her daughter

Mrs. Olds. Lautz Bros & Co 's Towel and Nap kin Soap, 25 cents per bar, at James'. A towel or napkin goes with each bar,

Buy some.

James Woodburn has rented Mrs. James' house on Peninsular Avenue. We think this move is a premonition of

Call and see the mammoth stock of the subject. clothing J. M. Finn has just received. New Design 3, latest styles, and prices Branch, took a fresh hold last week, by within the reach of all.

Mr. Nels Peter Buck is erecting a large two story residence and ment paper presents a much better appearmarket on Cedar street, adjoining ance than formerly and the great in the Livery Stable.

A fresh stock of Groceries constantly on hand and more arriving every day. Prices lower than the lowest, at the store of J. M. Finn.

The high muck-a-mucks of the Masonic fraternity expect to organize a "Chapter" in Grayling in the near by

All who desire to economize when buying Dry Goods, will go to the Mammoth Store of Salling, Hanson

Salling, Hanson & Co., slint down their saw-mill for repairs last Tuesday.

J. M. Finn has just placed in stock the finest and most complete line of mens' pants ever brought to this place. If you are in need of pants call and see them before purchasing.

Rev. Marsh, superintendent of missions, of the Presbyterhin church in Michigan, will preach at the Opera House next Sunday afternoon, at 3 o' clock and at the M. E. church in the evening.

Clothing of every description, at the Mammoth Store of Salling, Hanson & Co., at eighty cents on the dol-

For quick returns, we would advise those contemplating matrificany to commenced school in Dis. No. 3, on ture of the country. It has mirth for have Justice Hadley perform the cere- the the fourth of this month. mony. He united a couple a short time since, and the next week the lius-short time since, that weighed thirty been equaled by any subscription band was presented with an heir. Who four poundse. says the soil and air of Crawford county is me, productive and estabrious,

Do not forget our premium offer. Come in and subscribe. Two papers for the price of one. Tell the good news to your neighbors.

You invest your money judicious-ly when you purchase your Groceries at the Mammoth Store of Salling, Hanson & Co.

S. Babcock & Co., of Manistee, have sold all their lumber on the Manistee river to Patrick Noud and R, R. Boncker. Their interest in the Grass Lake & Manistee River Railroad also Consideration, \$205,000,

Go to the Post Office for your mail and go to the Post Office for your mover Furniture, because there you will find campthe largest stock, best assortment, and lower prices than the lowest.

WITY WILL YOU cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief. Price 10 cts., 50 cts.

SHILOH'S, CATARRH REMEDY a positive cure for starri, Diptheria and Canker Mouth For Sale by N H Traver.

The Rev T Edwards had the pleas ure of marrying, at the Parsonage, in Grayling, an old friend, James Camp bell. Esq., of Campbells! Corners, Ogemaw Co., Mich., to Miss Emma Darrow, of Monroe Co., New York, on

W. H. James has just received a sup ply of Forest City Baking Powder, which he is selling at 50 cents per bound. Each purchaser is presented with their choice of the following acticles: 1 large Dish or Bowl, 2 smaller Dishes, or three of a different kind, and a chance, in 144 to draw a fine ounge worth \$12,00.

J. M. Finn has just received a invoice of Choice Family Flour that

MARRIED-On the 4th inst., by Jusice F. L. Hadley, Mr. Bidon J. Stonghton, of Williamston, Mich., and Miss Maggle Casterline, of Ogemaw

county. THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourbon nd., says: Both myself and wife owe our res to SHILOR'S CONSUMPTION CURE.

ARE YOU MADE miserable by Indigestion Constinution, Digginers, loss of Appetite Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure, For ale by N H Traver.

The Otsego Herald has been enlarg ed from an eight column folio to a six column quarto, making a better looking paper than heretofore, which is saying considerable. We are pleased to see such evidences of prosperity on

E, W, Gray, for several years manager of Blodgett & Byrnes' business in Roscommon and Crawford Counties has accepted the position of bookkeeper for the firm at Muskegon.

The Chatauqua Reading Club gave an entertainment at the residence of J. M. Finn, Esq., Tuesday evening, to which all the Literati of Grayling were invited. Guests wno were present ac clare it was a regular 'flow of reason, wit and wisdom."

"HACKMETACK," a lasting and fragrant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents. SHILOH'S CURE will immediately relieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Protections, For sale by N H Travei.

W. H. James has received a few uni form suits, with two sets of buttons for members of the Grand Army of the Republic Call and examine them Prices from eight to sixteen dollars.

A very pleasant surprise party occur-

dead, we trust that the old lady will be By giving this letter the same public allowed to rest, and that we will hear ity you have the communications resomething else than feverish discourses ferred to above, you will greatly oblige from those who talk, so knowingly on

The Ogemaw Co. Herald of West changing its form from a seven column folio to an eight column quarto. The provement is an indication that the publisher has reached a point where his ledger shows a balance on the right side. Long may it wave.

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Maple Forest Jottings. Mrs. H. S. Buck, has gone to Gene- ble.

ommenced school in Dist. No. 2, on unique a character and so intensely the fourth of this month.

Mr. H. S. Buck, trapped a beaver a mation for all, and we doubt if it has

school.

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#### Maple Forest Jottings.

Dien-March 25th, infant daughter f Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sherman. Miss Lettle Barker closed her school in District No. 1, March 23d.

Eli Forbush and family have moved back to their home from Kings' Miss Ashel Buck and daughters are

visiting friends in Frederic.

Miss Ada Kelsey closed a three months' term of school in District No.

3 last Thursday. Miss Jennie Chase of Fenton, is visiting her sister Miss Libbie Leonard.

Methodist Missions, About 40 years ago at a missionary neeting in Exeter Hall, London, one of the speakers set all the wits of England into roars of laughter, by the ex- and which is rapidly taking rank a clamation. "We have a hold on China. as 15 native Chinese are meeting regu-larly in class." The idea of 15 Chinese converts in a Methodist class meeting constituting a hold upon an empire of dener and their household, and ever 400,000,000, was too curremely absurd species of industry connected with for anything short of the absurdity of that great portion of the people of the faith Our own missions in China commenced there 40 years ago, have price is \$1,00 per year. Farmers can grown into 4 Annual Conferences with not well get along without it. It puts 22 American and 123 native preachers, and 66 Sunday Schools, and a native Ray, J. H. Phelps preached at the he is selling for only three dollars church membership of 3,630. In view themselves. It-makes the home-hap opera flows last Sabbath afternoon and sixty cents per barrel.

of the fact that of all the nations of py, the young folks cheerful, the growless. the East the Chinese are the most difficult to teach because of their conceited self approval, as the wisest and greatest nation on earth, and all others but barbarians, this success for one branch of mission work is little more than marvelous and in view of interchanges between China and the U.S. this is one of our most important missions. If China can be vangelized and inspired by a christian civilization, we shall not need to dread the immigration of her people. It is only the idolatrous, leprosy talated, grossly immoral influx of almond eyed unchristianized hordes we need fear Nothing else can avert danger in that direction but the Gospel. The Climese will come where plenty rewards toll as it does in our land. \$90,314 to the Chinese missions is what the Church pays for the work of prepar

#### Wight, Willett and Newman.

ing China to become a Christian Na

tion and a commercial ally.

EDITOR AVALANCHE:-The articles in your valuable naper, the one some time ago signed by Duene Willett and the one in your issue, of March 24th last, have met my eye, and as I was the Attorney who represented the peo ple in the latter part of the crimina proceedings against Leroy W. Wight, and as the article last written by Mr Newman, seems to state that the pro ceedings against Mr. Wight were quashed. I desire in simple justice to say in as public a manner as Mr. Newman has done, that he is mistaken The files of the Court and their records A very pleasant surples party over the most time from the processing stoners of the four the country of the residence of N. Michelson, last Friday evening. It was attended by over forty of the youth and bean better have they been quashed, and for furnishing medical attention and by over forty of the youth and bean because already been and can be underly from May 1st 1887 to May 1st do not show that the proceedings ty of Grayling, who had an enjoyable ceedings already begun; and can be convicted and punished if the people

Since 'Simon's wife's mother" is of this county desire so to do.

Yours Respectfully, GEO. L. ALEXANDER.

Grayling, Mich., April 5, '87.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT OF Ben. Perley Poore's Book

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NASAL INJECTOR free with each bottle of like some of the choice Maderia of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. For which he writes with so much feeling, he has only been accumulating boquet. The railroad agent has been kept and flavor.' Maj. Poore has been one social gossip. He was ever in Wash-Round trip tickets are sold to all ington "Swim," breasting the waves stations at slightly increased rates, with jovial vigor, and never falling to

The Major could never be very solemn, and in his ripened sketches of stations are sold at greatly reduced Washington life every phase reminds him of half a dozen amusing anecdotes. He has a rare gift in telling a story, and his anecdotes are inexhausti

re Co., to visit friends and relatives. His book will not only add lustre to Miss Minnie Ford, of Eaton Rapids, his faute as a writer, but is of so · interesting in matter that it will prove Miss Ettie Coventry, of this place, a valuable contribution to the literathe mirthful, wit for the witty, inforbook since the war.

Miss Minnie Bradford has closed her It is sold strictly by subscription chool.

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full address to the Commander of Marvin Post, No. 249, G. A. R. Department of Michigan at once, for use in
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A. J. ROSE, Feb.17,'87,t.f.

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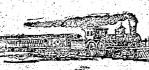
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#### NEWS CONDENSED.

#### Concise Record of the Week.

EASTERN. Near Uties, N. Y., a man boarded a Lake Shore train, shot Express Messenger Lake, then gagged him, rided the safe, and escaped. It is not known how badly the messenger is injured, or the amount of money

carried off. Edward M. Newman, in the empley of Michael Levinson, a New York clothior, has been arrested, charged with embezzling \$75,000.

John G. Saxe, the poet and lecturer, has passed away. He died at Albany, N. Y., whore he has resided for several years. He was born June 2, 1816, at Highgate, Vt., and graduated from the Middlebury College in 1839. Four years later he was admitted to the practice of law at St. Albans, and continued there in the profession until 1859, when no re-moved to Burlington, Vt. He became editor of the Burlington Sentinel, which he conducted as a Democratic party organ for five years. He was repeatedly the Democratic candidate for Attorney. After faithfully serving out his term he bid farewell to law and politics and devoted himself to literature and lecturing, winning world-wide fame as a satirical writer Some fifteen years since Mr. Saxe failed in health and retired from active life to a quiet home at Albany, N. Y. His brilliant mind gave no warning of the collapse until one day in 1872, in an Iowa town, he was stricken while, about to board a train. Since that time he has produced Tothing. His earliest peems (1843) were published in the Knickerbocker we but it was not until "Progress Satire," appeared in New York in 1840 that general attention was attracted to the new humorist. From that time on to 1869 Mr. Saxe was one of the most prolific producers of verse in the English language.

#### WESTERN.

Another batch of indictments against county "boodlers" was returned by the special Grand Jury at Chicago on Thursday last. "It was the field day of the special Grand Jury," says a Chicago dispatch. "It marshaled into open courts full round score and a half of in-dictionnts, freighted with the names of some of the best-known men of this city and county, both in business and political, life ". The in-

named parties:

Commissioner George C. Klohm, Commissionre Chris Geils, Commissioner R. S. McClaughry,
Commissioner Chris Casselman, Commissioner
R. M. Oliver, Commissioner Daniel J. Wren,
Commissioner J. McCarthy; Commissioner K. M. L. Leyden,
A. McDenald, ex-Commissioner M. R. L. Leyden,
ex-Commissioner John Hannigan, ex-Commissioner A. Commissioner A. Commissioner C. F. Lynn,
ex-Commissioner John Hannigan, ex-Commissioner R. Commissioner M. R. Leyden,
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The two latter compose the firm of Nellis, Smith & Co., who supplied the county with produce. There were also indictments against few other contractors who will be used as ments is conspiracy, but some of the Commis sioners and ex-Commissioners are also indicted for bribery. Some of those indicted will be used as witnesses.

At the Builders' Convention, Chicago, J. Millon Blair, of Cincinnati, was elected President. Resolutions were adopted which include important declarations in reference to the relations between employer and employe Mrs. Angus Cameron, wife of ex-United States Senator Cameron, attempted to drown herself in the Mississippl River at La Crosso, Wis. She was seen by two men wan-dering toward the river. The men followed her, but she managed to elude them and plunge into the stream. Search was made along the stream, and her half-frozen body was found and taken from the water. She restored to consciousness. -Mrs. Cameron susfained an injury to her spine in a collision on the Brooklyn and New York ferry some years ago, from the effects of which she has never fully recovered.

Dr. James Hodges, who exploded a bomb during a Patti concert, was found guilty, at San Francisco of assault to murder. Hodges stated that he proposed to end his life white Patti was singing, so he could be her page in the spirit land.

#### SOUTHERN.

severe accident at his residence, near Pales-tine, Texas. The Senator is in the habit of taking horseback exercise every morning be fore breakfast. One morning, in mounting his horse for his customary ride, the saddle in mounting being insecurely fastened, turned with his weight, throwing him violently to the ground, inflicting a severe injury to his spine. While his injuries are serious, no fatal results are

The West Point Cotton Mills, near West Point, Ga., were totally destroyed by fire. They worked 250 looms and 6,300 spindles.

Eleven inches of snow fell at Lexington, Ky., March 30.

On the strength of the report that the cholora in South America is extending northward, and has already reached the Isthmus of Panama, the city authorities of El

A heavy snowstorm provailed in Virginia on the 31st of March.

#### POLITICAL.

Anent the report that Secretary Whitney was about to leave the Cabinet, a New York special says:

Mining was about to leave the Cabliet, a New York special says:

Heerotary Whitney has been here for two days, as well as Colonel Dan Lamont, the December of the control o

Mr. Blaine will sail for Europe in

The Connecticut Legislature has passed a ton-hour law for women and chil-

The Illinois Sonate has passed a bill to indomnify owners of property for damages

The Senate of Wisconsin passed bill appropriating \$3 per week for each in-mate of the Soldiers' Home to be erected by he Grand Army of the Republic.

Mr. Blaine visited the Merchants' Exchange in St. Louis and made a five-minute In the Pennsylvania House resolu-

tions protesting against the coercion of Ireland vere adopted. The New York Senate passed the

nigh license liquor bill, which had proviously been passed by the Assembly. The Nebraska Legislature has adjourned sine die, after a session of sixty-one lays, the longest ever held in that State. The general appropriation bills exceed those of

#### WASHINGTON.

wo years ago by nearly \$2,000,000.

The new extradition treaty between Great Britain and the United States has been ubmitted by President: Cleveland to the Senite. It calls for extradition for such crimes as manuslaughter, burglary, embezzlement or arceny of the value of \$50 or unward, and malicious injury to property, but makes a decided exemption in favor of merely political

Last week there were 432,387 standrd silver dollars issued.

The Attorney General has furnished an opinion that the interstate commerce act does not affect the postal service. The Postmaster General has issued a circular appound fer, no change in their relations to the rail

The Postoffice Department officials are having prepared a series of new designs of embossed stamps for embossed envelopes of the 1, 2, 4, and 5 cent denominations. The head of Franklin has been selected for the 1-cent stamp, and the heads of Washington, Jackson, and Grant for the 2, 4, and 5 cent denominations respectively. The general design of the new series is uniform. On the upper side and following the eval shape of the stamp is the logend "United States postago," instead of "U. S. postago," as on the stamp now in use. This new series will be ready for issue about May I. The border of the 1-cent adhesive stamp has been slightly modified to conform to the design of the 2-cent stamp. A contest board has been created by

he General Land Office, to which all contested asses arising in the pre-emption and public and decisions shall be referred.

The President has directed the allotnent of lands in severalty to the Indians on the Warm Spring reservation in Oregon. This is the first action taken under the Indian land severalty act, which was passed by the last longress. By the last census there were 859 Indians on this reservation.

#### THE INDUSTRIAL OUTLOOK. The strike of the 1.600 silk dvers at

Paterson, N. J., has ended, and the men have resumed work on the terms dictated by the

The differences between the old and new Cotton Men's Councils at New Orleans esulting in a strike, have paralyzed the trade, and no cotton can be shipped or sold. The old council of workers refuses to disband and oin the new organization.

The differences between the Knights of Labor and the Amalgamate A Association of Miners and Mine Laborers in the coke regions

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

The Hon. John Fitzgerald, of the Irish National League, has received the follow-ing cablegram from Mr. Paruell:

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hat the whaling steamer Eagle was wrecked owing to an explosion, and that its crow of 200

Veterans of the Union and Confederate armies in Yirginia are contributing its crally toward the crection of a monument to Gon, John Sodgwick, killed near Spottsylvania.

Hon, John H. Reegen moderate and the spottsylvania.

Captain Samuels, of the Dauntless. cribes the defeat of that beat by the Core net to the interference of Mr. Colt, owner of the Dauntless. Captain Samuels and five of

he crew have left the latter vacht. Buffalo Bill sailed from New York for Landon with a steamship-load of Indian

and wild anima's.

Reports have been received tending to confirm the dispatch that the scaling steam-er Eagle was wrocked on the Newfoundland coast, the vessel going to pieces on a reef. There were 26J mon on board, and it is beieved that all perished.

#### FOREIGN.

In the debate in the British Parlianent on the Irish criminal law amendment Mr. Giadatone vehemently denounced the asuro as one calculated to aggravate exist-

MK. Giadstone vehomently degounced the measure as one calculated to aggravate existing disorders.

"With this coercien bill," exclaimed Mr. Gladatone, "the prospect of conciliation vanished into thin sir. The Government intends to exclude the land bil, which was the main recommended to the commission which has just completed an exhaustve investigation of the Irish troubles. Nothing remains but the figure of coorcion hare, but, and gamts alsa, too or corretary for freshud has attempted to excuse the proposals on the grain that crime in Ireland during the last three years has increased, but he followed an unusual course in refraining from giving the House official information proving his allogations. Statistics from Ireland are against the Government. Take the instance given of threatening latters. In 1825 432 such letters were received. In 1835 but accordingly the results of the extreme measure of coercion, 9ther chases of erime amounted in 18 5 to 13. And in 1881 to 317. This increase is doserfbed, and the last of the extreme measure of coercion, 9ther chases of erime amounted in 18 5 to 13. And in 1881 to 317. This increase is doserfbed, and the last of the extreme measure of coercion, 9ther chases of erime amounted in 18 5 to 13. And in 1881 to 317. This increase is doserfbed, and the buff, Chalstone know of anonymous ansertions being imposed on Parliament in support of a domaind for legislation. Among the most insulting and exasportating proposits of the permanent duration of the built, the proposite of the first trains be held in Toudon. The Government could devise nothing nore likely to any exact overy extraining the proposits of the permanent duration of the built, the proposite of the own of the built, the proposite of the own of the built, the proposite of the surface of the

Eather Ityan appeared before Justice Boyd in Dublin, and persisted in his retural to tell what he know of doings of the tenants In this parish under the plan of campaign, and was condemned to prison. When he emerged from the court a prisoner, he was cheered by a throng of citizens, numbering many thou-sands, who formed a procession and escorted him to the fail. A number of prominent men took part in the procession, among the more

conspicuous being Lord Mayor Sullivan and Archbishop Croke. Father Stattery was also summoned by Julge Boyd to give similar information to that demanded of Father Ryan. He likewise refused, and was also ordered to

It is said that a fresh attempt on the

A wholesale merchant of St. Peters burg was shot dead by a woman to whom he refused to contribute 83,000 rubbs for the nihilist fund.

n Smyrna was attacked by a mob of Greeks, and the American Jegation at Constantinople

The French Cabinet has agreed to the adoption of a system of betting on races, a portion of the profits from the sale of the privileges to be devoted to the encouragement of horse-breeding or charity.

A number of Afghan tribes have

nised to support the Ameer's threatened Henry M. Stanley writes that the British fleet at Zanzibar has given way to the German, and that traders of the latter nation-

#### LATER NEWS ITEMS.

ality are in the majority.

A Springfield (III.) dispatch gives the following particulars of a tragedy which created something of a sensation in that oity: the following particulars of a tragedy which oreated something of a sensation in that oby. Wirt Butler, a well-known-horseman, diving a mile and a half southwest of this city, shot and killed a man inquied thomas beed, who was working for lim in the capacity of a train hand, and the state of the southwest of th

The following is a recapitulation of the debt statement, issued on the 1st inst.:

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Interest, 188,717

Principal \$586,798,297

TOTAL DEBT. \$1,093,295,651
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Total ...... \$ 368,123,971 

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Dobt legs cash in Treasury March 1,331,082,020.

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 21,859,983
 Total cash in Treasury as shown by the Treasurer's general account. S 473,117.036

M. V. Montgomery, Commissioner of Patents, has been appointed Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. He is a resident of Lansing, Mich.

The Lodges of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers throughout the country will elect detegates pring the coming month to the annual which meets in Pittsburg June 7.

Col. R. G. Ingersoll, who was admitted to practice in the cours of New York, refused to be swarn.

Pennsylvania coal miners have agreed nder protest to accept 60 cents per ton for

mining one year.

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CATTLE Bost Fair.

This story was originally told by Spurgeon: A young clorgyman and his bride were invited guests at a large his bride were invited guests at a large party given by a wealthy parishioner. In all the freshness and elegance of the bridal wardrobe the young wife shone among the throng, distinguished by her comeliness, and vivacity, and rich attire; and when, during the evening, her young husband drew her aside and whispered to her thatshe was the most beautiful woman in all the company, and that his heart was bursting with pride and love for her, she thought her self the happiest wife in the world. Ten years later the same husband and wife were guests at the same house, where there gathered a similar gay company. The wife of ten years ago wore the same dress she had worn on the previous occasion; and, of course,

wore the same dress sae had worn on the previous occasion; and, of course, it had been altered and remade, and was old-fashioned and almost shabby. Toil, and care, and motherhood, and pinched circumstances had taken the roses out of her cheeks and the little from the crowd, careworn and preoc-cupied. Her small hands, roughened cupied. Her small hands, roughened with course toil, were ungloved, for the minister's salary was painfully small. A little apart, the ten-year husband stood and looked at his wife, and as he observed her faded dress and weary attitude, a great sense of all her patient, loving faithfulness came over his heart.

heart.

Looking up, she caught-lise earnest gaze and noticed that his eyes were filled with tears. She rose and went to him, her questioning eyes mutely asked for an explanation of his emptioning and when he tenderly took her hand, and placing it on his arm, led her away from the crowd, and told her his way from the crowd, and told her how he had been thinking of her as she looked ten years before, when she was a bride, and how much more previous she was to him now, and how much more beautiful, for all her shabby dress and roughened hands, and how he apmore beautiful, for all her shabby dress and roughened hands, and how he ap-preciated all her sacrifice and patient toil for him and their children, a great, wave of happiness filled her heart, and light shone in her face that gave it-nore than couthful beauty, and in all that company there was not so happy a couple as this husband and wife, their hearts and faces aglow from the daming up of pure sentiment that flaming up of pure sentiment that transfigured, and ennobled, and gloriled all the toils and privations that they had endured.

The Stomach Distills Acids.

These, if existent in a natural quantity, and unvittated by bile, play their part in the func-tions of digestion and assimilation. But the artificial acid resulting from the inability of the stomach to convert food received by it into stomach to convort food received by it into mustrance, is the producer of flatulence and hearthurn, which are the most harassing symptoms of dyspersine. The best carminative is floatester's Stomach Bittors. Far more offective is it than carbonate of sode, magnesia or other alkaline saids. These invariably weaken the stomach without producing permanent beneath. No man or woman chronically dyspetic, and consequently nervous, can be in possession of the full measure of vigor allowed by nature. Therefore, invigorate and regulate the system and by so doing protect it from malaria, rhou matisin, and other serious maladies.

THE new material for unsinkable apparel has been further tested, with success, in London. This material is composed of threads of cork, interwoven with cotton, silk or woolen, machinery which slices the cork to the required thinness forming part of the invention.
The garments which are made in this manner have the same appearance as ordinary clothing, and possess remarkable budy and y in water.

Don't disgust everybody by hawking, blow-ing, and spitting, but uso Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remody and be cured.

CREDITOR—I've a bone to pick with you. Physician—Excuse me, my dissecting hour has passed:—Tid-Bite.

The members of the Illinois Legislature were recently presented with complimentary boxes of "Brown's Bronelial Troches" by Messra John L Brown & Sons, the proprietors of that popular remedy for coughs and threat troubles.

A BUSINESS outlook-A merchant in his looking for customers

A Good Time to Subscribe.

Papers publishing several continued stories cannot give substribers the beginning of all the novels published in their pages, but the reader is obliged to wait till those already begon have run out before receiving the full benefit of his subscription. We for this reason would advise those contemplating subscribing for a story paper to take the Chicago Ledger, commenctake the Chicago Ledger, commenc-ing with the issue of April 13, as on that date two serials will begin, viz.; "A Hidden Clew" and "Love and War." The former of these is a tale of adven-The former of these is a tale of adven-ture and the detection of the great Missouri Pacific express robbery of 1886, and is a thrilling and plotful story; while the latter deals with events on the Arkansas border at the outbreak. the Arkansas border at the outbreak of the war. Both are strong, well written, and intensely interesting, and cannot fail to hold the attention of readers to the end. A single sample copy of the number containing the opening chapters of these great stories will be mailed free to every one sending name and address to the Ledger, 271 Franklin street, Chicago, before April 20. The Ledger is only \$1.50 pervent.

Money Makers Don't let golden opportunities pass unim-proveil; there are times in the lives of mon when more money can be made rapidly and castly, than otherwise can be earned by years of labor. Write Hallett & Co., Portland, Alaine, who will send you, froe, full particulars about work that you can do, and live, at home, wher-over you were located, at a profit of at least ever you are located at a profit of at least from \$5 to \$25 daily. Some have made over \$50 in a single day. All is now. You are started fro. Capital not required. Either 80x) all agos.

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Protecting the Family.

Protecting the Family.

"Have you an auction at your house to-day, Mr. Sly?" "No, sir!" "Then what's the meaning of that black, and red flag flying in your front yard?" "Small-pex, sir!" "Small-pex? (Good heavens! You don't mean to toll-me—." "There, don't alarm yourself, Mr. Shiverly, I don't mind telling you. The truth of it is that my. Bible class has threatened me with a surprise party, and af-President of the Board of Health I've taken the ilberty to quaranting my family?" antino my famility".

All 'Played Out.'

All "Played Out."

"Don't know what ails ine lately. Can't eat well, can't sleep well. Can't work, and don't enlay doing anything. Ain't really steick and I really air't well. Feel all kind o' played out, nonoway." That is what secres of men say every day. If they would take Dr. Picroe's "Golden Medical Discovery" they would soon have no occasion to say it. It, purifies the blood, longs up the nyslem, and fortifies it against disease. It is a great anti-bilious remedy as well.

AUCTIONEERS have a nod way of receiving bids.

"I want to thank you for telling mo of Dr. Pierce's 'Favorito Prescription,'" writes a lady to her friend. "For a long time I was unit to attend to the work of my household. I kopt about, but I folt thoroughly miscrable. I had terrible headaches, and bearing-down sensations across me, and was quite weak and discouraged. I sent and got some of the medicine after receiving your letter, and it has cured me. I hardly know myself. I feel so well."

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